AS PRIVATE SAW SUTTON ROW

EVIDENCE OF ENLISTED MAN DOESN'T HELP OFFICERS.

Charles F. Kennedy Adds Contradictions to the Many That Have Put the Story of the Killing Into a Hopeless Tangle -Fails to Please Major Leonard

ANNAPOLIS, July 26 .- Another slender, light haired enlisted man of the Marine Corps, almost a counterpart of Dehart, took the stand this afternoon at the inquiry into the death of Lieut. James N. Sutton and gave an entirely new version of the fistfight that came at the end of the automobile ride from Carvel Hall to the reservation of the marine barracks.

He also said a number of things which, added to what has already come out, indicate that Lieut. Utley is likely to be the most interesting and important witness of the inquiry.

The enlisted man's name is Charles F. Kennedy. He is a private and was sent-up from the marine barracks at the Norfolk Navy Yard to tell what he knew of the Sutton affair. Nobody, unless it was the Sutton lawyers, knew just what he was going to say, but he had not spoken half a dozen words this afternoon before he had the close attention of everybody in the court room.

In some points of his testimony Kennedy was clear and alert. In others he added to the many contradictions that mark the testimony of the witnesses who have thus far testified. His statements leave many vital features of the story of the killing of Sutton in a hopeless tangle.

Asked by the Judge Advocate to tell what he did on the night of October 12-13, Kennedy plunged right into the story.

"I was awakened by the corporal of the guard that night," said Kennedy. "He came to my room in the barracks at 12:40 o'clock and aroused me. I was due to relieve the sentinel on duty at the hospital at 1:15 o'clock. On my way to my post I went down the road beside the parade ground. As I reached a point on the side of the bridge nearest the barracks I came upon some officers in the road standing beside an automobile They were Lieuts. Sutton, Adams, Utley and Osterman. Adams and Sutton were calling each other had names.

"Lieut. Adams had his coat off. Lieut. Sutton halted me and asked me to hold his cape and mess jacket, which he took off. I heard Lieut. Sutton say: 'Adams. if you want to fight I will fight you. Then they began to fight They fought about five minutes when Lieut. Utley stopped them. Both were bleeding, but

atopped them. Both were bleeding, but neither was knocked down.

"The automobile had been standing there and when Lieut. Sutton stopped fighting he came over and told me to tell the chauffeur to move on. I told him I had nothing to do with the automobile Soon Lieut. Sutton and Lieut. Adams began calling each other names and started in to fight again. I did not want to get mixed up in an officers' affair, so I asked Lieut. Utley to take Lieut. Sutton's clothes and I went on toward my post.

asked Lieut. Utley to take Lieut. Sutton's clothes and I went on toward my post.

"After I had gone a little way I looked back and all four of the officers seemed to be fighting. I went up around the road to the hospital and relieved the sentry on duty there. After I got on my post I could still see them. I saw them start away. Lieut. Adams ran ahead along the road and the rest. walked after him. Lieuts. It live was to get the road and Contrains were together.

away. Lieut. Adams ran ahead along the road and the rest walked after him. Lieuts. Utley and Csterman were together and Lieut. Sutton was behind them all. "At about half past 1 I heard shots ring out on the parade ground. I could see the flashes from the revolver, but could see no person at that distance There were four shots. The first three were pear together. The fourth came after a longer interval."

Continuing his story Kennedy said that

the hospital. Kennedy said he stayed at his post all night. The next morning he met Lieut. Utley at camp and Lieut. Utley told him to say nothing about the

Kennedy said that while he and others were drawn up in company formation at 8 o'clock the morning after the tragedy he saw Utley walk along a few feet from the line and pick up a revolver from the grass. It was a Colt service revolver, the witness said, and Utley took it to the barracks.

The appearance of Kennedy before the The appearance of Kennedy before the court was one of the surprises sprung by the Sutton attorneys. After they came to Annapolis they received an anonymous letter from Washington telling them that there was a man named Kennedy, a private stationed at the Norfolk yard, who could tell a good deal about the Sutton affair if put on the stand. Accordingly Attorney Davis asked Major Leonard, the judge advocate, to summon Kennedy. On Saturday evening Kennedy arrived, accompanied by a sergeantmennedy. On Saturday evening Kennedy arrived, accompanied by a sergeant-major. He reported to Col. Doyen. When he was called into court to-day Mr. Davis announced that he did not know what he was going to say. He had merely heard that Kennedy knew something of the affair.

thing of the affair.

At the suggestion of Major Leonard Kennedy was put forward as a Sutton witness and directly examined by Davis. It look Mr. Davis only a few minutes to finish with Kennedy. Once he had told his story, corroberating as it did the testimony of Owens, the chauffeur, that Adams and not Sutton began the fight and that Sutton tried to avoid it. Davis turned Kennedy over to Attorney Birney, who is representing Adams.

Try as he would, Birney could not

Try as he would, Birney could not shake Kennedy's story.

The dramatic part of Kennedy's examination came when Major Leonard, the judge advocate, began bulldozing tactics on cross-examination. The spirit of the service crept out in Leonard's manner, and his handling of Kennedy smacked of hazing methods several times. He was particularly rough with Kennedy respect-ing Kennedy's statement as to the things the officers, Utley and Adams, told him when they came to the hospital after Sut-

ton had been shot.

"These officers appear to have given you their full confidence," the official investigator of the court, who is supposed to take neither side in the inquiry, sar-castically remarked after Kennedy had testified that Utley had told him that Sutton had killed himself and that Adams told him that he, Adams, had been

when Leonard delivered this thrust even the members of the court smiled, while the officers and their families in the audience laughed audibly, their attitude

audience laughed audibly, their attitude toward Kennedy being in striking contrast to their attitude toward Dehart, the other enlisted man, whose testimony was harmless to the Marine Corps.

Leonard took up Kennedy's military record. He showed that the private had been arrested several times for various offences during the past year. This is the first time during the trial that the military record of any of the witnesses has been brought out. In the course of his questioning Leonard developed the fact that when Kennedy came from Norfolk to Annapolis he was accompanied by a sergeant-major of Marines. In answer to direct questions Kennedy said he did not know why the sergeant-major came with him, that he was not under arrest and that he had not been ordered to accompany the sergeant by ordered to accompany the sergeant by the commanding officer at Norfolk. "Did you not suspect," asked Leonard,

"that the reason the sergeant-major came with you was that you could not be trusted to come here by yourself?" Attorney Davis was on his feet in an

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instant protesting against the Judge Advocate's methods. The question, he said, embodied a gratuitous insult to Kennedy, and he objected to its becoming part of the record. Commander Hood, the presiding officer, sustained the objection.

tion.

During the examination of Kennedy

During the examination of Kennedy the examination of keinedy attempts were made to get him to say that it was Osterman and not Adams who was fighting with Sutton. He was asked if he saw Osterman. He said he did, that Osterman was standing behind Adams while he and Sutton were fighting. He said he saw neither Willing nor Bevan that night event when he noticed Bevan that night, except when he noticed Bevan in his office talking to Roelker as he, Kennedy, left barracks for his sentry

post.

The testimony of Kennedy in regard to the beginning of the fight between Adams and Sutton, just as they left the automobile which brought them into the reserva-Dile which brought them into the reserva-tion, tallies with that of Owen, their chauf-feur. But Kennedy said that the automo-bile was standing beside the four officers during the fight, that he left it there when he passed on, while Owen testified that he took the automobile away from the scene before the fighting beggn.

took the automobile away from the scene before the fighting began.

In another part of his statement Ken-nedy gives the lie to Dehart when he says that the revolver found on the parade ground the next morning by Utley was a service Colt instead of a Smith & Wesson. as Dehart described the revolver that had been handed to him at the scene of Sutton's been handed to him at the scene of Sutton's death and thrown away by him afterward. This deepens the revolver mystery. In stating that he saw Utley at the hospital and again the next morning at camp and that Utley told him to keep his mouth shut, Kennedy raised the value of Utley

shut, Kennedy raised the value of Utley as a witness.

From the various accounts of the affair given on the stand so far Utley appears to have been the busiest man on the reservation the night Sutton died. He was with Sutton, Adams and Osterman when the original trouble began. He saw whatever fighting was done between Adams and Sutton or Osterman and Sutton soon after the party got out of the automobile. Then, according to the testimony of Lieut. Willing, he came to barracks and told him that there was trouble going on on the parade ground. This was subsequent to the finish of the first fight. Not long after this he was found by Bevan, when Bevan came on the scene of Sutton's death, helping Sergt. Dehart hold Sutton down. Again, a few minutes after Sutton died he appeared at the hospital, a quarter of a mile or more away from barracks, the scene of the tragedy being midway between, in search of the hospital steward. And the next morning, when Dehart went to him at daybreak about the gun, he told Dehart, so Dehart says, that the revolver had already been picked up. At 8 o'clock that morning, so Kennedy declared today, he was seen picking up a Colt revolver on the parade ground.

Attorney Davis questioned Kennedy closely as to the identity of the man he relieved when he went on duty at the hospital after he had seen Sutton and

a party of newspaper men, visited the scene of Sutton's death to verify Kennedy's statements as to his ability to see what was going on at the place where the suttombile, stronged from the suttombile. automobile stopped from the various angles he described. The statement that he could see from his sentry post the flash of a revolver fired on the parade ground where Sutton died was challenged by Attorney Birney on the ground that a grove of trees intervened between the two of trees intervened between the two points. In reply to this suggestion Ken-nedy said that the leaves were off the trees in October. It was found by Attor-ney Van Dyke and the newspaper men this afternoon that even with the trees in full leaf as they are now the places Ken-nedy said he saw that October night were

easily seen to-day.

At the morning session an effort on the part of Attorney Davis to have the court adjourn to-day until the arrival of Utley and Cook, the two officers who are on the and Cook, the two omcers who are on their way from Europe to testify, holding what witnesses that are present but who have not yet been examined until that time, met with failure. Commander Hood said the court would meet every day until the case is completed, if only to adjourn over

case is completed, if only to adjourn over until the next day.

The real object of Mr. Davis in making this suggestion was to keep Mrs. Rose Parker from going on the stand before Utley and Cook. The sister of Lieut. Sutton is counted on as a star witness by her attorneys, and they want to save her until the last. But he has now decided to put her on the stand to morrow.

No definite announcement has been made as to the time of arrival of Cook and the court room. For days the regular attendants upon the proceedings have watched Mrs. Parker. Her seat faces the

The Weather.

A high pressure, central on the middle At lantic coast, covered all the country east of the Mississippi River yesterday and was attended by generally fair weather. Over most of the ountry west of the Mississippi the pressur

The centre of a large area of depression was over Wyoming, and showers and cloudy weather prevailed in the middle Mississippi Valley, the fissouri Valley and the Northwest.

It was cooler in the north Pacific States. Utah

and part of lowa. In Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, the Arkansas

sissippi it was warmer. In this city the day was fair and warmer: wind light southwest to southeast; average humidity, 41 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30,21; 3 P. M., 30,15. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by he official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

table: 70° 6 P. M. 74° 9 P. M 76° 12 Mid 9 A. M.... Highest temperature, 84°, at 1:10 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO

ttled weather, showers by to-night and to-morrow of much change in temperature; light to moderate

For New England, increasing cloudiness to-day; showers and somewhat lower temperature to norrow; light to moderate south and southwes

weather with showers to-day and to-morrow light to moderate southerly winds.
For western New York and western Pennsylvanis, showers to-day and to-morrow; light to

sylvania, Delaware and Maryland, unsettled

audience and she has drawn more attenaudience and she has drawn more atten-tion than the witnesses. But when she comes to testify she will take the regular witness chair, which is opposite her seat. Then she won't have to face the flock of "navy widows" that is sure to be on hand. This is pleasing to Mrs. Parker. She says so herself, but it will disappoint the navy women terribly.

so herself, but it will disappoint the navy women terribly.

This morning's proceedings were marked by a waste of time more than anything else. Lieuts, Osterman and Willing were recalled and questioned as to their knowledge of how Sergt. Dehart got possession of the Smith & Wesson revolver which he subsequently threw away and later told Lieut. Utley about. Neither Willing nor Osterman knew anything about it. Owens and Griffith, the two chauffeurs, were also called back to the stand. They added to their former testimony by saying they had known Sutton well and had liked him because he always tipped them. Griffith said all the officers tipped him, but Owens said the others were not so nice about it as Sutton.

Then a lot of time was wasted in read ing over the testimony of the various witnesses that they might pass upon

with the examination of J. F. Anthony, a clerk at the Carvel Hall Hotel, who on the night of the tragedy was tending bar at the hotel. He said he sold Sutton a bottle of whiskey. The rest of his testimony corroborated immaterial facts regarding the appearance of Sutton and the other officers. morning session came to a close

departure for the barracks.

The official report on the autopsy performed by Dr. Cook on Sutton's body for the first court of inquiry was placed in evidence to-day. Dr. Cook's findings on the causes of Sutton's death are as follows: "From the evidence obtainable at this time it appears that the death was at this time it appears that the death was due to a penetrating gun shot wound of the skull, inflicted by a 3s calibre navy Colt revolver in the hands of Mr. Sutton.

Colt revolver in the hands of Mr. Sutton. "There was a wound of the scalp about 1½ inches in length and a penetrating wound of the skull about % of an inch in diameter about the entre of the right parietal bone. Autopsy shows that the direction of the shot was downward, slightly backward and to the left, the ball passing through the right middle lobe of the cerebrum, through the tentoium cerebelli, lodging near the base of the skull in the left cerebellum. Death was directly due to the injury to brain tissue."

Dr. A. M. D. McCormick, who examined Sutton at the hospital, corroborated the testimony of Dr. Pickrell as to the nature of Sutton's wounds

BRIDAL GIFTS COST EXTRA.

Senor Pictago Who Didn't Declare the Jewelry Must Pay for It Twice or Lose It. Se fior Pielago, a, passenger by the French liner La Lorraine, on his way to Havana to marry Senorita Gloria Gutierez. was held up on Saturday by Inspector Tim Donohue, who took from the Senor's conferred yesterday and decided that the Senor must forfeit the property unless he decides to pay the Government its appraised home value, which is the for-eign cost plus the duty. To this announcement the Collector appends these observa-

"It was found on investigation that Pielago is a member of one of the largest business houses of Havana and that, as stated by him in his examination at the Surveyor's office on Saturday, he is betrothed to Senorita Gloria Gutierez. It was also disclosed that his reputation in Havana is excellent. Notwithstanding this, the Collector and the District Attorney hold that his act in bringing the jewelry ashore in his overcoat pockets without mentioning it in his baggage declaration or to the customs officers at the dock could not be condoned."

In search of the rest walked after him. Lieuts. Utley and Csterman were together and Lieut. Sutton was behind them all.

"At about half past 1 I heard shots ring out on the parade ground. I could see the flashes from the revolver, but could see no person at that distance. There were four shots. The first three were hear together. The fourth came after a longer interval."

Continuing his story Kennedy said that the next thing he heard of the fight Lieut. Utley came to the hospital and told him to wake up the hospital steward. Shortly afterward Lieut, Adam's came along with his hand bound up and told Kennedy that he had been shot in the finger.

Later Kennedy saw Sutton's body brought to the hospital. He also opened the gast for Col. Doyen, when he came to the hospital. He also opened the gast for Col. Doyen, when he came to the hospital. Kennedy said he stayed at his post all night. The next morning he met Lieut. Utley to at camp and Lieut.

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Lieut, but he noticed at once that the doors had been without mentioning it in his baggage declared to the customs officers at the dock could not be condoned.

CLORE CALL FOR BURGLARS.

Their Stay in Lawrer Bullowa's House Was card to the heave and climbed up to the third floor had heaven and the man be dock could not be condoned.

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The lieut Stay in Lawrer Bullowa's House was and climbed up to the third floor had heaven the man be went on dut

about the bedrooms and desks and locked pieces of furniture broken open. In the dining room on the first floor Mr. Bullows found two sheets neatly tied up and in side was a lot of silverware, a diamond brooch, two diamond rings, two gold watches and any quantity of clothing and household articles.

The burglars apparently were at work Bullowa came home and had heard him enter. So far as Mr. Bullowa could learn last night he arrived in time to save himself a heavy loss.

SOCIALISTS WORKED UP.

They Think Commissioner Williams I Bigoted and Cruel to Immigrants.

The general committee of the Socialist party adopted resolutions yesterday denouncing Immigration Commissione Williams for establishing the alleged \$25 money test for the admission of immigrants. It is charged in the resolutions that Mr. Williams is exercising his dis cretionary power in "a bigoted and cruel way in the case of Russians, whose well known circumstances should entitle them to the broadest and most generous sympathies of our people."

They declare that his policy is a direct aid to the Czar in terrorizing his subjects by closing to them an avenue of escape

by closing to them an avenue of escape from his rule and say that the immigration law should be more lax.
On the other hand the American Federation of Labor wants to have the immigration law made more rigid.

RESTRAINED BRIDE ESCAPES

Locked Doors and Hidden Clothing Didn' Keep Mrs. Chase From Her Husband.

FREEPORT, L. I., July 26 .- Miss Reta Bedell, not quite 18, and Harold S. Chase were married on Saturday night at Hempstead by the Rev. W. E. Burgweim, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. They had a license, issued by Town Clerk H

Luther Weeks.

The bride and bridegroom, who have been neighbors for a year, took along Clarence Campbell, a cousin of Chase, and his best girl for witnesses. It was not intended that the marriage should take place before Novemper next, when the place before November next, when the bride would be 18. Her aunt, Mrs. Kate Paff, had objected to Chase, who was four years her senior. The aunt threatened to send the girl to a boarding school if she did not give him up.

This started the couple on the way to the minister. The news of the marriage

This started the couple on the way to the minister. The news of the marriage was broken to the bride's relatives yesterday a short time before she was about to leave home to go to her husband. The aunt and other members of the family decided that the bride should not leave her abode. Her clothes were locked up and a watch kept over her. Some of the doors of the house were locked. She finally managed to dash out of the kitchen door into the yard, scaled a hedge and calling to her husband, who was on the porch of his father's home across the street, cried to him for protection.

With relatives in pursuit the bride fell into her husband's arms, and in a few

into her husband's arms, and in a few minutes was safe under his parents' roof. Late to-night the bride came to her home and got her trunk. Her relatives decided



"No attempt to imitate the silk fibre," reads the description of a recent coun-

We cannot furnish you with the silk-threaded paper used in Government bank notes. We can, however, furnish our Planchetted security paper made for us, with Government permission, at the Crane Mills. It has discs instead of silk

threads. American Bank Note

Company, Broad and Beaver Sts., New York.

AMERICAN WOMEN HURT. Paris Banker's Auto Struck Their Car riage and Threw Them Out.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS. July 26. - As a Parisian banke amed Battesti was driving through Rueil, in the Department of Seine et Oise this afternoon in his automobile the machine skidded and collided violently with a victoria in which two American ladies were driving.

Their names are given as Mrs. Pollock and Mrs. Valminck. The shock was so violent that the two ladies were hurled from their carriages to the ground. Both sustained severe contusions and their coachman was very seriously injured.

NOT BURGLARS, BUT MAGGIE. Servant's Visitor Cause of Wild Commo tion on Upper East Side.

After an hour of the wildest excitemen that the apartment house at 1260 Second avenue has known for months Mrs. Alice Clark, who has an apartment on the third floor, last night discharged Maggie Gallagher, the servant who went to work for her two weeks ago and was regarded as a jewel until last flight. The eliminaovercoat four pieces of jewelry that he had bought for bridal gifts. Collector tion of Maggie was the climax of a battle Loeb and the United States Attorney between the women tenants of the apartment house and Samuel Weinstein Maggie's visitor, which covered several blocks on that section of the upper East Side and ended when an athletic person put out his fist and stopped Weinstein's

> Mrs. Clark returned unexpectedly last night from a few days stay in the country. She had left Maggie in charge of the apartment. When she rang the door-She thought bell there was no response. she heard voices inside and that burglars had taken possession. Mrs. M. E. Monahan, her neighbor, voluntered to stand guard outside the door while Mrs. Clark went for help.
>
> The news that burglars were in the house was carried to the other woman.

dence that the house was or had been and the two men went into the house.

Everything in the house was topsy turvy. Dresser drawers were scattered two men went into the house was topsy turvy. The same is a same in the house was topsy turvy. The women got their brooms, rolling plus was trying to shield himself when Mrs. Clark ran out and grabbed him.

"Who are you and what are you doing here?" asked Mrs. Clark.

"My name's Samuel weinstein. I

"Mo are you and what are you doing here?" asked Mrs. Clark.
"My name's Samuel Weinstein. I wasn't doing anything only visiting Maggie. I'm an old friend of hers, and she said she was alone, so I dropped around for a little visit. I ain't a burglar,

Weinstein then saw an opening and darted down the stairs. He ran through Sixty-sixth street to First avenue, down First avenue to Sixty-fifth street and west through Sixty-fifth to Second avenue again. Not far behind came Mrs. Clark

again. Not far benind came ares. Clars and her allies.

Just as Weinstein got to Second avenue the athletic man who chanced to be passing shot out his fist and felled Weinstein.

Policemen Wood and Sullivan of the East Policemen Wood and Sullivan of the East Sixty-seventh street station dashed up When Mrs. Clark told them what had hap When Mrs. Clark told them what had happened they advised taking Weinstein back to see if anything was missing. The Clark valuables were found to be safe. Mrs. Clark said she was satisfied that Weinstein had been punished enough and wouldn't go to the station house to appear against him.

While the policemen were considering whether to arrest Weinstein Maggie threw

whether to arrest Weinstein Maggie threw her arms around his neck and pleaded for his release. She said he had been keeping company with her for a long time and meant no harm. Weinstein was turned loose not long afterward and Maggie took her possessions and went away from there.

FOX TERRIER ON RAMPAGE. Magistrate Decides Park Laborer Did Well to Lay It Low.

James Stackpole, a laborer of the Park Department, while at work in Battery Park yesterday was bitten on the left leg by a fox terrier. He drove the ani-mal away and shortly afterward it attacked Jacob Pinner, another laborer Pinner has worked for the Park Depart ment for thirty-five years. When the dog attacked him he laid it low with a

spanner.
William Harwood, a clerk, of 1155 Forwilliam Harwood, a cierk, of 1155 Forest avenue. The Bronx, saw Pinner strike the dog. Harwood caused Pinner's arrest on a charge of cruelty. When Pinner was arraigned before Magistrate Finn in the Tombs police court Foreman Wade testified that the dog ran around the park velying and snapping at children park yelping and snapping at children before it attacked Stackpole, who tried to capture it. As it ran toward Pinner he struck and prevented it from biting

Harwood admitted that he did not see what the dog had done before Pinner struck it. it. court said Pinner probably had a number of children from being saved a number of children bitten and discharged him.

Major Chynoweth Dies After an Oper tion.

ATLANTA, July 26.-Immediately following an operation, Major Edward Chynoweth of the Seventeenth United States Infantry, stationed at Fort States Infantry, stationed at Fort McPherson, died this afternoon at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Major Chynoweth had been suffering from intestinal trouble and was removed from Fort MaPherson to St. Joseph's on Sunday. Major Chynoweth was in his fifty-fifth year. He was born in Oregon. Wis. A wife and three daughters survive him. One of the daughters is the wife of Capt. H. P. Hart of the Seventeenth.

REYES OF COLOMBIA RESIGNS

"IRREVOCABLY" GIVES UP THE PRESIDENCY AT LONG RANGE.

Laconic Telegram to Acting President Holguin Sent From Hamburg-Ob-Jects That People Won't Acknowledge Panama's Independence by Treaty.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Hamburg, July 28.—Gen. Rafael Reyes telegraphed to Bogota from this city te-day resigning the Presidency of the Republic of Colombia. Gen. Reyes, in discussing the Colombian

situation, said that a majority of the new Congress, which assembled on July 20, is clearly opposed to the ratification of the tripartite treaty between Colombia, the United States and Panama. It was therefore useless for him to retain office when the country did not share his views. He believed that acting President Holguin, who held the same opinions as himself, would soon be compelled to retire for similar reasons. Gen. Reyes added that he regarded Colombia's recalcitrancy in refusing to recognize the independence of Panama as foolish. and it would probably result in the loss of the compensation which the United States was ready to arrange that the new

epublic should pay. He had done all he could for his country. he said. There had been two attempts to assassinate him. His health was now broken down, and as his fellow countrymen had shown they were no longer to retire, although his term still had four years to run. His laconic message to years to run. His laconic message to the President of the Colombian Senat

"I irrevocably resign all future claims to the Presidency."

Gen. Reyes will remain in Europe in definitely. He will send a manifesto to the Colombian people in a few days.

Gen. Rafael Reyes became President of Colombia in August, 1904. For twentyfive years prior to his assumption of the office he had been influential in Colombian affairs. He has won distinction as politician, diplomat and soldier. As an explorer he laid open the secrets of South America, travelling 25,000 miles from Panama to Patagonia through unvisited regions.

He supported his Government in revolution of 1885 and when the revolutionary movement of 1895 began he was at the head of the arBy. At every point he defeated the rebels and promptly

In 1891 Gen. Reyes represented his country as delegate to the Pan-American congress, strongly supporting the movethis country later, he made acquaintance with many public men, and at the time of the Panama trouble he represented his Government officially at Washington. He was Minister later to France and Mexico.

Reves was identified before becoming President with the Conservative or Clerical party. His subsequent adoption of certain Liberal principles earned him the enmity of his old associates. Their opposition made difficult the passing of laws necessary to the welfare of Colombia. His advocacy of the separation of Church and State and of capital punishment for treason were the most radical of his departures from established policies He was made the object of several conspiracies. In 1906 an unsuccessful attempt was made upon his life.

President Reyes early took for his motto More administration and less politics. He addressed himself to promoting vital reforms. He successfully remodelled a school system; made the gold dollar the monetary unit; modernized the tax laws; improved and extended the telegraph and postal service; established a national bank: reorganized river navigation, and held out railroad concessions attractive to capital Church and State were conclusively set apart, and an army of 1,200 men was cut in two and put at the employments of peace. The public revenue was increased enormously and a surplus cre-

Reves is a man of the world, highly educated and the possessor of large wealth Besides English he speaks several languages well Rumors of his resignation have been frequent. His health for a number of years has not been

good. His disappearance from Colombia about three months ago was quite justly regarded as a preliminary to his resignation. Since he went the country has had a succession of more or less serious revolutionary uprisings, the latest of which has not yet been quelled by Acting President Holguin. The revolutionists are in possession of Barranquilla and the nearby

MRS. LAW MUST PAY. London Court Holds Paris Costumes Wer

Not Too Badly Made. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 28.-Boul-Marie, the Paisian costumiers, brought suit against Mrs. Law, widow of George Law of New York and said to be of very large means

to recover \$5,000 for costumes furnished. The defence was that the dresses had been carelessly made and the prices were extortionate. After hearing expert evidence the official referee gave judgment for the amount claimed.

Mrs. Law spends her winters in New York and divides her summers between London, Paris and other places in Europe

MAY SEE SUFFRAGETTES. But Asquith Says the 3,000 Hour Waltresses Must Show New Facts.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN. LONDON, July 28 .- In the House of Commons to-day Prime Minister Asquith was asked whether he was aware that over 100 members of the Women's Freedom League had stood outside the gates of the House for an aggregate of over 3,000 hours for the purpose of obtaining an interview with him and whether he could not see his way clear to grant the desired interview.

Mr. Asquith replied that he was sorry the women should have been so much in-convenienced, but they had been inconvenienced, but they had been informed at the outset that he did not see that any public interest would be served by receiving them.

He added that he understood the women were engaged in an assertion of a legal right which was a waiting the decision of the courts. But if they would communicate any new facts that he could elucidate by a personal interview he would

cidate by a personal interview he would

TROOPS EVACUATE CRETE. British, French, Italian and Russian Garrisons Sail for Home.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
CANEA, Crote, July 26.—The British, rench, Italian and Russian troops, who upheld the international protectorate here, which ended yesterday when the flags of the protecting Powers were hauled down, left to-day for their respec-tive countries.

A Suit of Blue Serge

-the friend in need

Most men tire of fancy patterned clothes for steady wear. A change occasionally not only rests the eyes but rests the clothes as welland seemingly the garments are fresher and better for the rest when next worn.

For the suit of blue serge there is no substitute. It has an inherent value that can be replaced by no other fabric. If distinctively fashioned, it is one of the dressiest of suits.

Saks Serge Suits are essentially distinctive. Our craftsmen realize that the coloring of all blue serges is-blue; therefore distinctiveness must be attained with less assistance from the fabric than is true of the fancy cloths.

Besides distinction of modelling, attention is directed to the elegance of finish in all our serge suits.

\$15 to \$33

In two or three-garment models, eighth, quarter or half lined with mohair or silk.

Broadway Saks & Company 34th Street

ALSO THE PURSE OF \$5,000-MACHINE MAY COME HERE.

Frenchman Who Flew Acress the Channe Hailed as a Hero in Lendon-American Manager Says That He May Bring His Monoplane to This Country. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 26 .- A civic reception w ccorded to Louis Bleriot, who flew the Channel on Sunday, at Dover to-day and he was enthusiastically acclaimed on his arrival in London this morning. A luncheon in his honor was given at the Savoy by Lord Northeliffe, proprietor of the Daily Mail. Among the guests were Secretary of War Haldane, Sir Thomas Lipton and Paul Cambon, the French Ambassador. Mr. Haldane said in the course

speech that the flight across the Channel had given Bleriot a special place in history. Bleriot, replying, said he had put a great deal of work into the construction and study of the aeroplane, so that the ment toward a united America. Visiting final success was easy, but that it was the result of an immense amount of preliminary labor.

Lord Northoliffe handed over to Bleriot

a check for £1,000 (\$5,000), the prize offered by the Mail for the first aviator who hould make an unbroken trip across the Channel by daylight. The check was enclosed in a silver cup surmounted by a figure of Victory.

Ralph Saulnier, American representative for the Bleriot monoplane, announced at the Aero Club of America yesterday that there is a bare possibility of the inventor sending a machine to this country. Mr. Saulnier, whose brother, Raymond Saulnier, is an engineer in the employee of Bleriot, was enthusiastic over his great achievement in crossing the English Channel, and had this to say:

"The machine used by Bleriot in his flight across the Channel is the smallest of three invented by him this year. It it is the very thing I need, and am is Bieriot 11. and the total surface of can- free from the pains and aches oldvas is eighteen square yards. It was age is subject to. I am strong driven by an Anzani engine, air cooled, and vigorous and work every day. 20 horse-power. He made his cross-country flight in Bleriot 12, with a 30 horse-power engine, and in Bleriot 13 he has Pure Malt Whiskey to all old carried two passengers. This machine people as the best medicine they is supported by a 45 horse-power engine. "The evidences are that the monoplane will supersede the biplane, for the reason that it can brave conditions of wind that the other machine cannot. When you consider that no bird flies with a double consider that no bird files with a double set of wings it would seem the monoplane is established on the right principle. I do not believe a Wright machine could cross the Channel, because of its great area. It would be much easier to upset with

in this country and will urge the inventor to send one of his machines to compete for the American prizes. It is probable that my brother will bring the David Thompson, Peekskill, N. Y. machine across, as it is hardly possil that Bleriot could be induced to come.

FIERCE COMBAT AT MELILLA. ago. I find it an excellent tonic. Spanish Less. 300 Men-Ammunition Short-Guns Lost and Won.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MADRID, July 28.—An official telegram of November without missing a from Melilla confirms the previous state- day, and felt strong enough any day ments that the Spanish casualties in the engagements about Melilla were from 280 to 300.

munition became short and the troops etired several times to procure carridges One section of artillery exhausted its ammunition and was in great danger.

During the fighting the supply of am-

struggle. TWELVE MINERS KILLED. Perhaps More in French Mine-Piredamp

Explosion and Cavein. Special Cable Despatch to TES SUN PARIS, July 26 .- A despatch to the Petit Parisien from Clermont Ferrand says that a serious accident occurred this evening in the Mines de Singles, in

the Arondissement of Issoire An explosion of firedamp took place without warning while the miners were at work, causing a cavein of the roof of the mine. A number of the workmen were buried by the debris and it is re-ported that there are at least twelve

Energetic work was started imme diately with the view to rescuing the survivors.

HISTORIC M'KINLEY PEN. One That Signed Spanish Peace Prelimi naries on Show in Paris. Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN

Paris, July 26.—The Minister of Foreign Affairs recently came nto pos- grocers and dealers, or shipped session of the pen with which President direct for \$1.00 per large bottle. McKinley and Ambassador Cambon signed at Washington on August 12, 1898, the preliminaries of the Spanish-American

He has caused it to be placed in a show-

-Challenge to Former Colleagues. MONTEREY, Mexico, July 26.—Gen. Bernardo Reyes, Governor of Nuevo Leon and candidate for Vice-President of Mexico, has issued a card declaring false the statement that he antagonized other Cabinet Ministers when he was Minister of War and further asserting that he will call any member personally to account who makes such a statement.

Reyes is now accused by many in Mexico of attempting to form a revolution to dapose Diaz. MONTEREY, Mexico, July 26.—Gen.

Entire Atlantic Fleet to Attend the Hud-

son-Fulton Celebration. WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Navy Dewashington, July 28.—The Navy Department to-day announced that the entire Atlantic fleet will attend the Hudson-Fulton celebration. The fleet will consist of sixteen battleships, three annorad cruisers, three scout cruisers, three annorad cruisers, three scout cruisers, twelve torpedo boats, two parent ships for the torpedo flotilla, five submarines and cleven auxiliary creft. With the English and German warships which are to be present this will be one of the greatest, naval displays ever seen in American waters.

waters.

Great Britain has informed this Government that the British warship Black Prince will not be a part of the cruiser squadron which England will send to this country to participate in the Hudson-Fulton celebration. The squadron will consist of the Drake, Argyll and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Vigorous in Old Age.

Many aged men and women testify that Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey in old age brings strength and vigor.

Recently Mr. Clinton De Witt, Copemish, Mich., wrote: "I am 75 years old, and at my time of life need a good tonic stimulant. Have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for years and find that

"I am 92 years old and subject to many infirmities common to men of mature years. Pure Malt Whiskey has been a

It would be much easier to upset with two canvases than one.

"Bleriot has spent something like \$2,000,000 in his experiments. He has built thirteen machines and has been working on the monoplane for the last eight years. It has taken more money, time and accidents to develop the monoplane, but the monoplane will supersede the biplane just as the bicycle replaced the tricycle.

"Arad Ave., Covington, Ky.

"Mrs. Thompson and myself have used Duffy's Pure Malt whiskey the last year or more and find it the best tonic for the aged. We are in the best of health, and I myself can do a good "I am anxious to see a Bleriot monoplane day's work every day. I am in my 76th year (Mrs. Thompson is 73). "I commenced taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey ten years

In the summer of 1907, although

84 years old, I worked in a can-

to ride 50 miles on my bicycle."— S. R. Baldwin, Fulton, N. Y. "I am in my 94th year and am enjoying excellent health, thank to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, the tonic stimulant and great medicine

for the old."-Mrs. Laura B. Wheeler, Winsted, Conn. One gun was temporarily abandoned. It is invaluable for overworked was regained after a desperate men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of health and longevity, makes the old feel young and keeps the



Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold everywhere by druggists. Our Consulting Physician will send to every reader of The Sun .

advice and an interesting illustrated medical booklet free of